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A Ticket Made Up of Proved Men. Of the seven candidates nominated for State offices by the Republican voters this year six are men who have served the people of New York In the offices they now occupy for The American Victory North four years.

They seek reelection on the rec-State of New York.

In 1914 the Republican party nomtenant-Governor, Francis M. Hugo TRAVIS for State Comptroller, JAMES State Engineer and Surveyor.

factorily that in 1916 their fellow Republicans renominated them and administration of the offices they occupied by reelecting them.

Attorney-General Woodbury resigned first deputy, MERTON E. LEWIS, Was him. In the fall of 1917 he was pired term. Mr. Lewis entered the Republican primeries this year, opposing Mr. WHITMAN for the nomination for Governor. Under these circumstances he could not be a candidate for renomination for Attorney General and the Republicans nominated CHARLES D. NEWTON to suc-

The situation resulting from the renomination in 1918 of six candidates they now hold is unusual if not unique. The ticket which was first ticity and sincerity of the captured efore the voters in 1914 and was orders which instructed the Germans again presented for their judgment lu in the line to hold their positions 1916 is once more submitted for their regardless of cost. approval in 1918 with no change in its personnel except that made neces-Mr. WOODBURY. Six of the men on it have been selected by their fellow Republicans three times to lead them in twice the voters have indorsed at the polls the selections made in the party

primaries. These popular indorsements at the polls have been given after canvasses in which the opponents of the Republican ticket had the great advantage derived from the political ascendency of the Democratic party in the nation. In the campaign of 1914, moreover, the success of the Republican candidates who now seek reelection was won against a Democratic administration intrenched in power and strengthened by the spolls of office. Two years later the State campaign was strongly affected by the national campaign, and again the Republicans were successful.

The Republicans were chosen to ad minister the affairs of New York State in 1914 because the people could no longer tolerate the Democratic administration, whose incompetency had been disclosed by its own acts and whose culminating disgrace necessi tated the impeachment and removal from office of the man elected on its ticket to the office of Governor.

The men then elected to State ofdce performed their duties so well. safeguarded the interests of the State so satisfactorily, that two years later they were all commissioned to continue in office, and to-morrow, after forty-six months of service, six of them will come before the voters for the third time, confident that their conduct has entitled them to another indorsement and convinced the people have earned.

A Nation of Incentiaries.

President Wilson's Fire Prevention Day message to the people of the United States included these words: vate misfortune; it is a public dere Hetion." The President does not overstate the fact. The fire kindled in carelessness that spreads into a destructive blaze, consuming property the State, of the population generally, as much as it is of the individuals who

cial statistics of fires in Manhattan, details relate to cut of coat, pattern The Bronx and Brooklyn prepared by of waistcoat, presence or absence of the National Board of Fire Underof residence, and study of their causes | bles yet unrevealed. revenis this:

"The largest single causes of fires Entered at the Post Office at New York as cigare, cigarettes and smoking pipes, Second Class Mail Matter. and children playing with matches."

> In other words, the carelessness of individuals in handling their own property and in managing their own households is the most potent factor the year 1913 are set forth:

> United States..... \$2.10 Germany Austria Switzerland Hotland

In many countries the public authorities prosecute criminally those who are responsible for fires. It may be that the American people will be forced to provide for such prosecutions if we are to be saved from the destruction of property and loss of life our recklessness with fire entails

Verdun.

Necessarily incomplete reports from and they have made, and those records the battle front north of Verdun are familiar to every elector in the where the First American Army has been heavily engaged against enemy positions strongly fortified and vigor inated Charles S. Whitman for Gov- ously defended, indicate that the unernor. EDWARD SCHOKNECK for Lieu- censing attacks of our men eventually wore down the German power of for Secretary of State, EUGENE M. resistance and made possible at American advance that is likely to L. Wells for State Treasurer, Eq. have the most serious consequence BURY E. WOODBURY for Attorney-Gen- for the Kaiser's troops, not only on eral and FRANK M. WILLIAMS for this front, but wherever they are still attempting to hold in France and All of the men on that ticket were | Pelgium. Moreover, this success looks elected and served the State so satis- toward the investment if not the in vasion of Germany Itself.

For five weeks, under the most try their fellow citizens indorsed their ing and exhausting conditions, in a country ideal for its defenders, we have been assaulting positions designed to protect from any force that could be in 1917 on account of ill health. His mustered against them essential German lines of communication. The reelected by the Legislature to succeed ports which have been printed here have given us a vivid understanding elected by the people for the unex- of the obstacles our soldiers have had to overcome, and have recorded the imperishable glory they have won in the performance of their task. On this part of the line there has been no indication of impairment of the things carried out." enemy's spirit, and apparently no lack of enemy's munitions. On the contrary the Germans have fought desperately and with great skill. The store of guns, food and ammunition taken by us has given the best evidence of who had twice before been nominated the determination of the German comfor and elected to the State offices mand to withstand our attacks if possible, and established the authen-

As the final evacuation of these positions-to which Austro-Hungarian sary by the physical incapacity of withdrawal may have contributed something—come so suddenly that American commanders in the field were incredulous of the early reports campaigns for control of the machin- of the collapse of resistance, prediction ery of State administration, and as to the lines which the enemy will now attempt to hold would obviously be unwise. But already we have wor a great victory, for German lines of communication vital to the movement and sustenance of his forces hav been brought fairly under our artil lery fire by the heroic efforts of our soldiers in clearing him out of some of the naturally strongest positions on the front, which he had fortified with all the art he possesses and which he defended with all the

Uniforms for Civilians.

strength he could put forward.

None of the activities engaged in by the war born Federal commissions boards and bureaus, not, perhaps even Mr. Hooven's intelligent daily hints and surprises, is likely to engage a liveller degree of man's concern than the tinkering of the War Industries Board with his wearing apparel. As to the ladies, civilization and sale of vocks. - Despatch from may remain calm. No such official body as we have indicated, though it be backed by a Presidential letter craving its support, will be powerful enough to put anything over, as the saying is, on woman, her dress. She has, it will be observed, a way of doing as she will about dress and some other things. Let the Industries Board excel in industry, yet woman will sniff at any standardized dress she finds unbecoming.

With man, how different! We do not admit that he lacks woman's courage, though that may be true. will not withhold the honor they It may be his higher, or at least his greater, respect for constituted authority which will cause him to submit to standardized apparel when woman rebels. Hence the concern of

which we have spoken. Hence, because when the impend-Preventable fire is more than a pri- ing order is issued for men to dress as the Industries Board wills he will obey. What shall the fashion bet "The details," says a Washington despatch, "have not been made public." An ominous sound to that; a and imperilling lives, is the concern of lack of candor in refusal to point out in the frankest possible terms every detail to the last permissible button. immediately from it. The off. Pitiless publicity were less cruel. Do

cuffe on trousers? Nothing can be writers show exactly where the re- gained by leaving these essential sponsibility for this dereliction lies. things unsaid. Man is not without Of the 22,083 fires in these three bor- revealed troubles of his own these oughs last year, 12,385 were in places days that he should worry over trou-

We hope that the Industries Board will not keep the shears suspended last year were the careless handling of by a thread too long. Bring forth the civilian uniform, whatever it may be; the submissive sex will don it though Freedom shriek and woman taunt!

The Austrian Armistice.

Austria-Hungary, to use the name in burning up the property and de- of a defunct nation which signed its stroying the lives of themselves and death warrant when it signed its ultiothers. The caution common sense matum to Serbia, had no other course and experience suggest is not pract to follow than to accept the armistice tised among the people of this counterms to which it has consented. try. For this reason we are forced Many of them are already in effect: to admit the accuracy of the sub- the problem concerning some others is joined table, in which the losses from as much whether what is left of the fire per capita in eight countries in empire has power to comply with

Defeated in the field, riven by revo France 49 lution, the Emperor in panic agreeing to every demand made on him, the Hapsburg Empire is now paying the price of its blunders and brutality. and no terms the Ailles and the United States would impose on it could

be harsher than those its liberated peoples are proposing; no punishment European or American statesmen could device for its autocratic rulers could be more humiliating or more terrifying than that the freed manbood in its own territories will insist

If the present rulers of Germany have time at this moment to read and reflect on the fustice that has overtaken their partner in crime, with what sensations of fear must they contemplate their present situation and the just fate that is now overtaking them; for the terms to Germany will not be less onerous than the terms to Austria!

A Major Risk.

Commenting on the President's letter "craving the support" of New Jersey voters for Democratic Senatorial candidates La Monte and Hennessy the Newark Evening News says: "One of the major risks the President then assumes in making this letter public is that the ensuing election may not really have the meaning that he has made it possible to draw

Our esteemed contemporary then adds this comment:

raised in this form, it will be necessary for the voters of New Jersey to consider fully and fairly how they should act, especially concentrating attention upon the issue whether the Wilson ideals of peace and reconstruction so command their sympathy that they should vote war or the welfare of this or any other address made by one of our leading bankfor the Democratic candidates on the country after its termination. If there ers in September before the convention ground that by so doing they can leave ever was a time in the history of this of the American Bankers Association no question as to how they wish these

midriff of the "issue" a suggestion that it is possible for some voters of New Jersey to have their own opin- good sense of the voters.

659 prisoners taken during the last ninety days Marshal Haid has given General Growner substantial assist ance in the matter of disbanding the

The time has come when the reckless disregard of life by officials of rapid transit lines must cease.—Mayor HYLAN to District Attorney LEWIS.

Let us be reasonable, Mr. Mayor. The rapid transit lines of New York have an admirable record for safety; and abstruse doctrines in which Mr. Wilthere in nothing in their history to suggest a "reckless disregard of life" in the officials of the companies operat-ing them. We shall gain nothing by forgetting this.

More potent than the fourteen philophical points on which Mr. Wilson pink his faith to establish peace are

Vladivostok. Trying to make the Bolshevik rule

Summary directions: Blot Kitchin out; put the Kalser to rout.

Fixed prices on food products in this country are looked upon by officials as one of the certainties that will come with the restoration of peace,-Th.

Housewives who are thinking of fat ening the canary for the Christmas dinner on account of the high price of

There will soon be a new watch or the Rhine, and Marshal Foch will be

> Music. The Austrian and Bulgar, The Sultan and the Hun, The crowns of them are forfett,

The clatter of their passing Is music to enthrall; From Turkey to the Baltic The reigns of tyrants fall.

And soldiers who are alcoping From storm and stress aloof, In dreams will hear the patter

An Independent Thinker's Reply to a Democrat's Plea for Support.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: enclose herewith my reply to an appropriate which I have received from Mr. Herbert Pell, Jr., Democratic nominee for Con-gress for the Seventeenth Congress dis-

I am not a partisan politician and ave always reserved the right to cast my own judgment and conscience. I have no objection to the publication f this correspondence if you see fit to levote enough of your valuable space to that purpose. JOSEPH LAROCQUE.

NEW YORK, November 2.

Mr. Larocque to Mr. Pell. MY DEAR MR. PELL: I have received your letter in which you refer to your candidacy for Congress on the Democratic ticket, and request my vote and poperation in obtaining the votes of my friends in your behalf.

Whatever my feelings toward you may friendly, I do not feel justified in the emocratic candidate for Congress.

politics, which he had previously delared to be adjourned, by injecting into which most patriotic citizens wished to avoid, I had intended to split my ballot lermany, it seems to me that the people of the United States are no less entitled to such representation.

I may be old fashloned in my ideas, into three coordinate and independent and caprice, is not only in direct vio- fare as the present problems of war. lation of the spirit of the Constitution, form of government and the liberties of where the executive changes with every

the people. his idiosyncrasies, but it proved to be no matter for mirth, for it was followed for the entire exclusion of one of the islative power. great political parties of this country from any share in legislation looking

its termination

I cannot feel that retaining Mr. fairs of the House, will materially aid great powers after the return of peace? in the successful termination of the country which required the calm and now seems prophetic: wise judgment of the country's ablest | Officialdom is in possession. From this we gather that our Newplea that there should be excluded from to hope for in its fondest dreams. And rightedness.

The perfection of the perfection to hope for in its fondest dreams. And the perfection is deftiy inserting into the life councils of the nation all members power is sweet. Officialdom and those was the perfection of the perfect of a party which, to express it mildly.

If, in the labors of your campaign, you have had the opportunity to read tainted breeze. the newspapers, you must see that it will require something more than the return of Republican members to Congrees to encourage our enemies to pro-I can see no reason why they should which is devoted to the principle of "un-conditional surrender." Rather would they be heartened by the continuation of discussion of the abstract principles son has proved himself so adept.

derstand that the Republican party of the ordinary times when it will be stands for "unconditional surrender," and that if they have their proper place in the councils of the nation their views on in the past its people so grew in wealth, Permit me to say, therefore, in all power and individuality as to make them this subject will have to be respected, friendliness, that I sincerely hope you flict. will be defeated at the polls, and that all other Democratic candidates who have followed the lead of Mr. Wilson in tendering this partison issue for the purpose of electing Democratic candidates and depriving both houses of Congress of their constitutional functions will meet a like fate. Sincerely yours,

Herbert C. Pell, Jr. What Lincoln Thought of Our Popular

NEW YORK, November 1.

JOSEPH LAROCQUE.

Elections. is fifty-four years since a war time Congressional election was held in this country. One month after that historic

death, Abraham Lincoln said in his last

nessage to Congress: The most reliable indication of publ purpose in this country is derived through our popular elections. Judging by the recent canvass and its result, the purpose representing of the people within the loyal States to of the State. maintain the integrity of the Union was never more firm nor more nearly unani-mous than new. The extraordinary calmness and good order with which the millions of voters met and mingled at the only all those who supported the Union ticket, so called, but a great majority of the opposing party size may be fairly claimed to entertain and to be actuated by the same purpose. It is an unanswer able argument to this effect that no car didate for any office, high or low, has ventured to seek votes on the avowal that

he was for giving up the Union. There has been much impugning of motives and much heated confroversy as to the proper

there is no diversity among the people. In affording the people the fair opportunity of showing one to another and to the world this firmness and unanimity of purpose the election has been of vast

value to the national cause. Let us by our ballots on Tuesday next trict, to aid in his election and thus at this time, when some politicians are sooner terminate the war. as to whether there could be any "diversity among the people," either as to my ballot according to the dictates of an issue of union or as to the opportunity of showing our patriotism one to another and to the world, decree that we are an unmuzzled people possessed of all "firmness and unanimity of purpose"; let us vote according to our faith and our conscience; let there be Wilson's autocratic aim to dissever the party which gave us Abraham Lincoln.

NEW YORK, November 3. E. T. P. Does Wilson Seek War Powers for

Peace Times! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I se, and I can assure you they are very great importance which seems to have been overlooked in the discussion of resent election in supporting you or any the President's appeal to the nation to return a Democratic majority in both Until President Wilson revived party branches of Congress. An appeal of this character is so unusual that it is under the uplifting pressure of a whole proper to inquire if the arguments in the present campaign a partisan issue its support are specious or entirely dis-

ingenuous. so far as Congressional nominees were tention to is the following statement a high, supernormal plane? concerned. But while, as the President in the appeal: "In ordinary times I would And is it, then, in periods declares, we are fighting to establish a not feel at liberty to make such an aprepresentative form of government in peal to you. In ordinary times divided councils can be endured without permanent hurt to the country," and to inquire what the President means by the words "in ordinary times."

but I adhere to the belief that the constitutional division of the government winning of the war must be our chief ties even (may not one, at least now, York Catholic War Fund; Mrs. Carrie concern, and there must be no relaxabranches should still be respected, and tion of our efforts because victory seems that the debasement of Congress to the now in sight with ensuing peace, but status of a mere appendage to the Chief | we cannot ignore that when peace comes Executive, subservient to his will and the internal problems of this country bound blindly to follow his every whim will be as important to its future wel-

The Government in this country is not but a real and threatened danger to our a parliamentary form of government, Trerse election. Our Government is

The performance in the Senate of that one of divided responsibility; the execu- Wilmsey. well known political mountebank the tive is separate from the legislative.

Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, when he Woodrow Wilson became first known to ecently offered a resolution to approve the public by his book "Congressional causes and principles of this war, who resident, merely brought a smile to cised our form of government and fathe lips of those who were familiar with vored a parliamentary government. His words, that I am not an American present appeal shows that he now be-lieves that an executive elected for a Than by an appeal from the President himself term of years and irremovable should for all of us plain American Citizens or just such a blanket commission and be untrammelled in any way by the leg-

Under the Constitution of the United States the President in time of war has stitutional powers sufficient, and has the test, but all that is required of a ceived greater powers than have ever nor read the hearts of men. Does he candidate is that he be a Democrat.

I cannot feel that retaining Mr.

I cannot feel that retaining Mr. or exercised by any past or present ruler. Kitchin as chairman of the Ways and Is it not fair, therefore, to inquire principles, waiting calmly Means Committee, or Mr. Dent as chair- whether the motive underlying his apman of the Committee on Military Af- peal is not a desire to exercise these machine, a figment of the mind?

houses, and I think you will agree with | It happens, you know, sir, that the great me that our part in the prosecution of contests for freedom in this country were failure.

by the badness of the principle. They powerful mentality, argue misgovernment at a distance, and Nevertheless, beir

erties than our forefathers? In the hour of peril no one begrudges his all to his country, but the business man, who has learned to his bitte; cost hall with delight the success of a party to tax involves the power to destroy," and who now submits uncomplainingly Rather would to a destructive system of taxation adprosecution of the war, but to punish certain classes and sections of the coun-Both our enemies and our allies unsafe for this country to return to its normal form of government under which

> New York, November 2. New Jersey Had an Election on the Question of Votes for Women.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In letter to Senatorial Candidate Hennessy Mr. Wilson says:

I cannot but feel that in ignoring my earnest appeal with regard to the suf-frage amendment, made in the public in-terest and because of my intimate knowl-how he does it: edge of the issues involved, both on the other side of the water and here. Senator row street and turned into Green street.

Soon they are the street and turned into Green street. To the Epiron of the Sun-Sir: It true feeling and spirit of the people of New Jersey

The Precident forgets a lot of things occurrence, nineteen weeks before his the last six years. He has forgotten that an election was

held for an amendment to the State Constitution three years ago on woman suffrage and it was overwhelmingly derepresenting the majority of the voters

Every Republican knows that Sena-tor Baird will always vote in the interest of the workingmen of the United from any other nearby crosstown street States and will oppose every attempt of he must have passed Sixth avenue and the President to force universal free the vicinity of Jefferson Market some the President to force universal free the vicinity of Jenerson Market some trade on our country, and we all know time before. At any rate, if anybody that he will sustain the Democratic in that cab could see the lights of Jefmany is whining that a Bolshevik up. It is not to the obstruction to navigation which runs from the foot of Grand street. fight the war to an unconditional sur-render finish. James Dane, A. D. S. ELIEABETH, N. J., November 2.

The Important Day. Robinson Crusos discovered Friday. "We are more interested in Tuesday, means and best mode of advancing the we protested.

Why One Good Hereditary Democrat

Is Compelled to Abdicate. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My tried hard to be one, but at last I League for National Unity forefathers were Demograts and I have manifest a "most reliable indication of give it up. However, 1 am an American public purpose in this country"; let us citizen and back the United States and Had Mr. Wilson never given out any issued when we entered the war, I, like the boys "over there' with their trusted officers, "would have followed him to

> Mr. Wilson the Politician. I hate to associate the name Wilson the President with the term Politician, so I will call the Politician Mr. Frank Mayinott and, frankly, may I not do so? With the main exception of the mesage named, which was that of Mr. dent, I have seldom been able to follow the notes and messages given out

halting indecision, a preparation for the taking of either horn of dilemmas; a Unity. muddying of the waters. What is the real cause? Is it that Mr. Wilson, the President, the Scholar, the man of brilliant intellect, at times

And is it, then, in periods of mental reaction, that Frank Mayinott in sinuates himself into the lion's skin, and where he is there appearances of opportunism, of demagogism, of wabbling

say Politics?), of our esteemed President | Chapman Catt, president of the National have often seemed to be sul generis. May I not frankly coin a word and call tion; John Hays Hammond, president them Wilmsey?

to permit the word "wise," because ! believe it to be at times fully justified. chairman of the National League for I think it was and is Frank Mayinott Woman's Suffrage: Mrs. James W. who degenerated what should have been good straight Wilson into

Wilson became first known to me I could not even think as to the in advance any and all actions of the Government," in which he severely criti- now tells me that I cannot use my own judgment in voting. Thank God! there were spokesmen

It was Mr. Frank Mayinott who told

whose names as individuals do not gotiations. count, spokesmen in the first instance such as Beck, Thayer, Roosevelt, Gardner, and in this present instance such

he stand at ease, resting upon basic justification, or is he a manufactured

Even as the last pronunciamento was the perfection of unwisdom and short-

power is sweet. Officialdom and those who feed at its table will not easily give it up. President, conceived and brought to the small peasant owners and even the skilis not the less intelligent of the two A President elected for a fixed term waiting world in April, 1917-as for principal parties, is an insult to the with a Congress existing only to reg- that message, neither to-day, nor time. ister and carry out his personal views nor History shall add or take away cal and economic situations should half shows conclusively that the Govbe worked out, and that those opinlons may not wholly be reflections of the been carried out had it not been the Wilson ideals of peace and re"the Wilson ideals of peace and re"the Republican members of beth collections of the Republican members of beth collections of the Republican members of beth collections of the Socialist and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what the President asks. A word to mar its beauty—the ground and policies is what th The history of the last year and a and policies is what the President asks, a word to mar its beauty-the ground

contests for freedom in this country were failure.

Let us not be bitter, nor pursue this ready called forth the solemn protest of efficiency at the minimum of incomputation of taxing.

Let us not be bitter, nor pursue this ready called forth the solemn protest of efficiency at the minimum of incomputation of taxing.

The colonies draw from you, as with the colonies draw from you, as with the indirection of the colonies of the colonies of taxing.

The colonies draw from you, as with the indirection of the colonies of taxing and control of taxin

We do our own fighting.

During the long period from 1914 to
1917 many of us suffered from the inability to perform a duty to ourselves

The American and rantente armies in improvement on the South Brooklyn
Russia are met either by forces comwater front.

Commissioner Hulbert has learned prisoners or by mixed forces, largely that the Staten Island land he has in non-Russian, led by German officers or view can be purchased cheapty. The To-day we would feel recreants indeed. the meaning of the words "the power false to the fathers who could fight in the Revolutionary wars, who could be Democrats during the civil war and yet active in sustaining President Lincoln, erful than her armed forces. Her complete the probability more summercus and more powerful than her armed forces. Her comfront from five to ten piers as soon as the the Revolutionary wars, who could be mittedly designed by the party in power and false to sons fighting in this great mercial army acts largely in the open not primarily to raise revenue for the fight were we not to go on record somewhere, publicly. ROBERT H. MUNSON.

NEW YORK, November 2.

A NOVELIST'S MAP.

It Displeases a Critic Who Likes His

Greenwich Village as It Is.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: It seems to me that some of these latter day novelists, when they go careering about this burg of ours, get hopelessly "pled" sometimes when it comes to a question of local topography. For instance, in a story written, I think, by a former Assistant District Attorney (Arthur Train, "A Man Hunt"). we find the hero is leaving 589 (?) Commerce street in a cab, and the driver is or-FREDERICK P. DELAPIELD. street in a cab, and the driver is orliberty involved is it subject to 'any sort | Favors Bridges to Ferry Houses.

vated structure at Jefferson Market. Milk wagons jangling from Hudson avenue added a lively note. There was a that have happened in New Jersey in smell of morning everywhere. They wheeled into Sixth avenue."

Shades of Greenwich Village! It couldn't have been the morning he was smelling; it must have been poppies, or else he was dizzy from the circuitous route that cabby took to reach Broadway. Barrow street doesn't touch Greene (with a final e) street by a long shot, and if he turned into Greene street street he must have had Sam Weller's "pair o' patent double million magnifyin' gas microscopes of hextra power.' estly believe. Hudson street, yes.

WILLIAM R. THORNTON. BROOKLYN, November 2.

MR. JOSEPH LAROCQUE ON Union of no Union o

Says Otherwise Germans Will Score a Victory.

WANT TERRORISM ENDED SAYS PORT IS IN DANGER

But I don't want to do that with Well Known Americans Headed by Cardinal Gibbons Make Stirring Appeal.

The complete and immediate evacua-Wilson, our honored and trusted Presi- tion of Russia by Germany, including plan which Dock Commissioner Murray the withdrawal of Germany's political Hulbert expects to see under way soon and economic representatives there, is with an initial expenditure of \$10,000,demanded in a public statement issued 000-provided the municipal authorities by Mr. Frank Mayinott, the Politician. yesterday by the League for National wake up to the dire necessity of imme-There seems to have been often a Nothing is more important, the state-

ment sets forth, than that Russia shall —the Commissioner not only has to bat-receive the fullest consideration in any tle against lack of public vision but also proposal for an armistice and in any against legal methods in the city governthe man of brilliant intellect, at times propers of congress. An appeal of this character is so unusual that it is under the uplifting pressure of a whole proper to inquire if the arguments in its support are specious or entirely discingenuous.

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> Cardinal Olbons of Baltimore, Dr. Frank Mason North, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America: Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telephone and weakness impress the eye of the graph Company: Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of La-American Woman's Suffrage Associa of the National Republican League them Wilmsey?
> They are Wilsy, wilsy, wise, slim. The the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.: William English Walling, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Miss Maude Wetmore Woman's Suffrage; Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, and others.

The statment in part is as follows: The statment in part is as follows: other instances of red tape. Commis-"President Wilson has pledged the Russian people the sympathy and sub-development programme reforms which stantial support of the American nation "Nothing is more important than that pathetic policy on the part of the city Russia shall receive the fullest consideration in connection with any proposal Unfairness of attitude in the past, the for an armistice, as well as in peace ne- Commissioner insists, has been far too Russia is invaded territory as much as Belgium, northern France or Serbia. Neither the United States ment for many years to make stingines nor any of the Allies has ever recognized a virtue when it came to keeping in the shameful treaty of Brest-Litovek, proper shape the property and equipto the termination of the war and the almost unlimited powers. The Presi-reconstruction of a shattered world after dent, however, has not deemed his consupreme importance with respect to a front lease holder. Pleas for dredging military decision, but it is in the East the slips went unheeded, the policy of Loyalty to this country is not made demanded from Congress and has re- superficial, cannot probe primal causes that the fundamental questions relating

for time's actions of the Kaiser and his Russian allies have put her back a generation. reducing tens of millions to the verge of actual starvation and destroying a large over these piers, which he now has res-In this connection a statement in an facility, willy and sinister, to fasten tem. They have divided the country into facility, willy and sinister, to fasten upon the brilliant brain and powerful faculties of our President, using them with such dexterity that whatever he does is still perfect, in its way a gem?

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"Germany's allies are slaughtering not come, merely the privileged classes of the old ragime, not merely the bourgeois plutoc-racy, but also the middle classes, the ful and intelligent workingmen, who protest against these murderous and dia-bolical acts. The persons slaughtered are chiefly the leaders of the Socialist

man in Albany who will give the Administration sympathy and not antagonism.—William C. Redully patrictic devotion to duty of lines if the colonies draw from you, as with deep analysis—and let it be understood from the policy of Commerce.

Weak, very weak; why not say that the nations of Europe will regard the nations of Europe will regard the election of AL Smith as an indorsement of the fourteen points?

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"Germany took possession of a large part of the economic resources of Russias by the supplementary treaties following the surrender of Russian terric Craix letter "chamilia let

WHO SAID IT?

ther of a Striking Sentiment.

As for "Hudson avenue," there ain't no famous creation? "That is the bitterest such darned street in Manhattan, I hon- of all-to wear the yoke of our own wrongdoing."

ROBERT J. KENWORTHY. NEW YORK, November 2.

RUSSIA, IS DEMAND DOCK IMPROVEMENT

Changes Would Be \$10,000,-000, Commissioner Says.

Initial Cost of the Projected

Complains That Niggardliness of Sinking Fund Heads Halts Badly Needed Work.

In the harbor and pler improvement diate steps to save the supremacy of the port of New York from impending doom

The statement bears the signatures of road to progress. A Dock Commissioner Chibbons of Ealtimore, Dr. compelled to seek out and wait upon the Sinking Fund Commission's authorization for virtually every act the Dock Department feels impelled to perform.

Would Divorce Sinking Fund.

It is the firm belief of the champions of the contemplated harbor improvement programme that as a first step toward reform the Dock Department and the Sinking Fund Commission should be divorced. Under the present method of waiting upon the Sinking Fund Commission's favor time is constantly wasted and so is money. As an instance of wastage and needless inconvenience and delay, one need only consider the city's prospective tenant, anxious to complete arrangements with the municipal authoritles for water front space and with large interests at stake, but held up for months before his lease is officially ap

In line with the removal of these and make for a more considerate and sym frequent. It has been a practice, virtually a set policy, of the Dock Departproper shape the property and equip-ment when the city rents to the water the slips went unheeded, the policy of the Dock Department in late years having been to avoid dredging until a slir

Improvements for Battery. As a part of Commissioner Hulbert's programme he would have the city take son for believing are of little use to

The railroads, so Commissioner Hulbert finds, would not be injured by the contemplated change. He already has begun negotiations with the Pennsylvania road regarding the matter. In a larger way the Commissioner also has taken up with Director-General McAdoo the idea of unification by the Federal Railroad Administration of activities on all of the forty-six piers here which now are used by the railroads. Prompt ac-tion on the part of the Railroad Administration would mean, Mr. Hulbert believes, the release of more and badly needed piers and at the same time effect of that crisis a wavering, wabbling wholesale massacre of the educated and a substantial saving in rentals and oppossessing classes in Russia, has al- erating costs and "attain a maximum of

that what Russia neceds is German intelligence, discipline and organization—in a word, German Kultur.

Terminal plers and the new \$40,000,000 and the by the badness of the principle. They powerful mentality.

Argue misgovernment at a distance, and smiff the approach of tyranny in every tained breeze.

Nevertheless, being American citizens ligence, discipline and organization—in a word, German Kultur.

The American and Entente armies in improvement on the South Brooklyn improvement on the South Brooklyn.

> "Germany maintains not one army in tected and therefore tranquil Russia, but three. Besides her military and O. Railroad, traversing the island force, she maintains an army of agents runs straight to the site. Already Comproposed improvement will have been

> A great port like the city of New lowing the surrender of Russian terri-tory at Brest-Litovsk. Her bundreds of thousands of agents, taking advantage of the plundering and murdering of tier-many's Russian allies, have purchased for agent nearly everything of value in hot weather.

Commissioner Hulbert further believes that the railroads should be permitted Information Wanted as to the Authere of a Strikker Section 1. To the Deron of The Sex-Sir. Will Such innovations and especially the restatesment of piers which have been a statesmen of worldwide seconds. statesman of worldwide reputation who, lowed to rip, ravel and run down at the shortly before October 25, 1918, pointing heel not only would make for the interstructure of sive efficiency at which the Hulbert parm along but would also, the Commissioner Corgress, uttered these words:

"Stop! Leave me alone! If you will been your hands off, and let me do what I please, the Democratic party will resections, Mr. Hulbert has discovered, has nain in power in this country for fifty depreciated because of pier neglect, especially along the East River from Corlears Hook northward.

Germany's Penalty for Her Own Acts. River," said the Commissioner yester-day, "which at this moment hardly earn Why not stamp it as it should be —Made in Germany! Why interfere as Shell Reef. Off the Tenth street with their enjoyment of their own in- to the middle of the East River."

Definition.

Knicker-What is marriage? Booker-An alliance of associated bei-